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Class plans comedy for April 20-21

Sixteen seniors are now rehearsing for the senior play, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's *You Can't Take It With You*.

The comedy, which will be directed by Miss Guenther, involves an unconventional family headed by Grandpa (Bob Weaver). Grandpa hasn't worked for thirty-five years. The rest of the family includes a playwright (Monica Potts), a firecracker manufacturer (Don Millen), a dancer (Tony Messina) and her husband (Rich Bullard). The husband prints handbills and accompanies her on the xylophone as she dances.

The family almost ruins the romance of Alice (Jane Petrovich), the one sane member of the family, and Tony Kirby (Doug Russell). Other members of the cast are Tom Bills, Nadine Bicket, Jackie Dames, George Caras, Martin Fischer, Margaret Zonia, Bob Schroll, Annette Venardos, and Ken Heitland. Nancy Freer is stage manager.



Sophomore Pilgrim candidates were (from left): George Carekias, John Zakibe, Louise Wilcoxon, and Lisa Pagano.

Pagano represents SW

Lisa Pagano, semester four of Mr. Eaton's advisory, was chosen to represent SW on the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City on April 11.

The trip is sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs. A bus ride to the

capital, tours of important government buildings, and a luncheon at the Governor's Hotel are included in the day's visit.

Schools from all over the state are invited to send an outstanding sophomore to represent them in Pilgrimage.

Other candidates were Louise Wilcoxon, George Carekias, and John Zakibe. All were chosen from a list of eligible students on the basis of scholastic achievements and extracurricular activities.

The four nominees were interviewed on February 27 by what Mr. Young calls his "cabinet." This is a committee composed of the department heads and administrators. The "cabinet" always finds the selection a difficult job. Each year, every nominee is more than qualified, but only one can represent the school.

This year, Lisa will well represent SW as she has been on the honor roll during her four semesters here, and she participates in many outside activities. Included in her extracurricular activities are French Club, Cheerleaders Club, Courtesy Corps, Girls Interschool Hockey, GAA, and Girls Bowling.

difficult to play, as can be assumed by looking at its forty-seven strings and seven pedals. It is also quite expensive.

Public schools rarely have the privilege of hearing a professional harpist play. The SW senior orchestra not only heard Miss Hearne play, but also heard her lecture on the history and mechanics of the harp. The solos she performed were from various periods of music history.

Mr. Nordman commented, "The educational values of having a professional guest artist perform for our schools' music groups are great." He continued, "The music department plans to attempt more programs of this nature in the future."

SW receives Honor Medal

Cathy Voss' editorial gets award

The Freedoms Foundation has awarded Southwest the George Washington Medal and \$50. The award was "The Distinguished School Award for Outstanding Editorials."

It was given for an editorial written by Cathy Voss, published in the December 1965 *Pioneer*. The editorial "Pioneer Takes a Stand" discussed the results of joining protest organizations and burning draft cards. It pointed out that "Every time a draft card is

burned, a little bit of American self-respect goes up in smoke." Another point it made was that subversives such as the American Communist Party are delighted when a young American refuses to fight for his country.

A cartoon drawn by Jan Schulte accompanied the editorial. It showed a silhouette of a soldier with a gun labeled "U.S. Self-Respect," and a draft card going up in flames. At the time the editorial and car-

Leap with Leprechaun in gym after school

Tonight, after school, the Senior class will sponsor its first dance this semester. The Leprechaun Leap will be held in the old gym from 3:30 to 4:30, and all Southwesterners are urged to join in the excitement. Music will be provided by the Renegades, which are led by Bob Reagan.

Many committees have been formed for the dance. Tom Bills, as Senior class president, is in charge of all of them.

The decoration committee, headed by Randy Huck, includes Marty Wood, Julie Albrizzi, Norm Harpole, Ellen McKenna, Colleen Arnold, Susan Reis, Lona Lansing, Paula Flaherty, Bonnie Eulberg, and Karen Keaton. When asked what type of decorations had been planned for the Leap, Randy grinned, "There are going to be lots of green things."

In addition to his many other duties, Tom Bills chairs the

refreshment committee. Other members are John Miano, Deanna Campbell, Jim Wilhelm, and Jackie Dames. The refreshments will be sold in the cafeteria.

Publicity committee members are Margaret Greaves, Ruth Altmeyer, Carol Dinwiddie, Jo Ann Thompson, Joyce Amad, Camillia McCune, Pamela McCune, Marilyn Jackson, Jeanne Neff, and Debbi Layne.

Tickets for the dance have been sold in each advisory for 25¢ by senior Student Council members and Senior A.

When asked to comment about the dance, class vice-president Bonnie Rodcay said, "It's going to be even better than the last one!" Doris Purcelli, class secretary, seemed to sum it all up with, "Any leprechaun would be proud to come to the Leprechaun Leap at SW!"

Art students win awards



Scholastic art winners display their work. They are from left: Tamlin Hermann, Jan Schulte, Madge Stewart, Bill Greenwood, Ron Gilmore, and Mike Randazzo.

Eight SW art students were presented with ten Scholastic Art Awards on February 24.

Senior Jan Schulte, of Mr. Katz's advisory, was a blue-ribbon finalist with her linoleum print, "Two Figures." Tammy Hermann, a senior in Mr. Merchant's advisory, also won a blue ribbon, for her pencil drawing of a child. These two pictures will be sent to the National High School Art Exhibition at New York in May to compete for national

recognition.

Gold keys were awarded to Ron Gilmore, term eight of Mr. Katz's advisory, Donna Finazzo, term eight of Mrs. Davis' advisory, and Barbara Cizek, for their linoleum prints. Ron's was an abstract still life; Donna's, a girl's head in gold-and-white, and Barbara's, a student in her art class.

Bill Greenwood, a senior in Mrs. Davis' advisory, won an honorable mention for his seascape in torn tissue paper. For a still life in tempera and a linoleum print, Madge Stewart, term six of Mrs. Bullock's advisory, also won honorable mention. Another honorable mention was won by junior Mike Randazzo, of Miss DeGrand's advisory, for his abstract ink resist of a man's face. Jan Schulte's landmark in ink also won her an honorable mention.

These ten pictures were displayed with other winners at Famous-Barr, February 13-17. "To my knowledge, this is more than we've usually had," said SW art teacher, Mrs. Davis. "And we're going to get more," she asserted, "because we have the talent."

In the Wind

Today . . . French students attend program at the Audio-Visual Building honoring Miss Badino.

Today, 3:30 . . . Leprechaun Leap, sponsored by Senior Class.

March 20 through 24 . . . Spring vacation — no school!

March 28, 7:30 . . . PTA meeting — candidates for the School Board to speak.

April 1, 7:30 . . . dance co-sponsored by Lettermen and Pep Club.

April 3 through 7 . . . Mid-semester exams.

April 4 . . . School Tax Election — Vote For.

As always . . .

Easter Doesn't Change

Easter styles have changed drastically from the floor-length hooped skirt of yesteryear to the short, revealing mini-skirt of today. But the reason for having and celebrating Easter has not changed. Everyone, whether he is young enough to eagerly await the Easter Bunny or old enough to "be" Easter Bunny, should take time to think about the other more important meaning of Easter.

The boys over in Viet Nam won't have any chocolate Easter eggs this Easter. The Russian children won't have the brightly decorated Easter baskets waiting for them as they wake up on Easter morning. The poor, living in delapidated tenements won't have the joy of watching their children's eyes light up as they view their Easter treats.

But all these have the same Being looking after them who watches over the wealthy and free. No matter what name they call Him by. He gives them the same feeling of Faith. This faith is free, no political dictator, no enemy troop, no tax collector can rob them of it. If they use this faith, they will be able to stand up under burdens much longer and more successfully. Those people who must live in despair and constant watchfulness and still keep their faith are the ones who will get the real joy out of Easter. All who regard Easter as an excuse for a shopping spree, could learn from them.

Share your summer

Help the Red Cross

WANT ACTION? Apply to St. Louis Red Cross headquarters for an opportunity to "Go Places and Do Things" being offered through the Youth Program of the Red Cross in cooperation with hospitals and other community agencies.

Whether you type or whether you simply have a ready smile and an interest in people, there is a place for you. You can take the temperatures of prospective blood donors and serve refreshments in the Blood Center. You can act as a hostess during coffee hours at hospitals, or provide those personal services to hospitalized patients which make their days in the hospital a little brighter. Young men are needed to deliver sup-

plies and to serve in recreational programs.

Make your summer a worthwhile time! You'll get a lot of personal satisfaction as well as priceless experience. Call FO 7-1320, station 284 for an appointment right away.

Bob Bentzinger, semester eight of Mr. Brummett's advisory, and Mr. Charles Williams represented Southwest at Southwestern Bell's eighth annual Science Recognition Day on Friday, March 3.

The purpose of this special event was to encourage students with better than average abilities in the fields of science

Faith is The gift of Easter



It all depends on us

1967 is a good year to be born -- in the United States. In some countries, it is not. Ling was born in 1967 -- in South Vietnam. He was brought into the world with the help of a midwife who lives next door. If he isn't dead of starvation by the age of five, he'll get a scant education in a dirty classroom that is frequently vacated to avoid falling bombs. Then his teacher will move on to another town and Ling will learn to steal. He'll participate in riots, he'll rob and even murder for the promise of something to eat.

Americans can send money to help Ling through Care. They can become Peace Corps missionaries for freedom's cause. But these are not permanent answers. The real answer is to change a sorry world to a better one. If we don't, Ling will grow up someday -- perhaps with a rifle pointing at our brothers and sons.

Impressive day offered at Bell

and engineering to continue their education in these fields beyond the high school level. Bob Bentzinger is presently taking advanced biology with Mr. Brummett.

Mr. Williams and Bob arrived at Southwestern Bell's 14th floor auditorium at 8:30 a.m. The day's activities began there with a brief introduction by Lyle Newkirk, a Bell Telephone Public Relations man. After the auditorium, Mr. Williams, Bob, and some 50 other school representatives watched various demonstrations with

solar batteries and micro-wave transmissions. These demonstrations occurred during the morning.

After lunch, the students were allowed to experiment with the various projects they were introduced to in the morning. A tour of the building and a colored film about Bell Telephone were offered in the afternoon.

The highlight of the day was a telelecture given by a Bell representative from New Jersey. This and other activities of the day left Bob feeling that, "It was really worthwhile."

Six more seniors win scholarships

Six more seniors have won scholarships to universities and colleges. The seniors are Ann Willmann, Christie Threnn, Harry Pomeroy, Jane Winham, Marie Violetta, and Terry Guckes.

Ann Willmann, of Miss Wecka's advisory, and Christie Threnn, of Mrs. Katsaras' advisory, both won scholarships to Drury College, which were based on a competitive test taken at Drury last fall. Ann and Christie both plan to major in education.

Harry Pomeroy, of Miss Wecka's advisory, was "really happy" to receive his athletic scholarship to Meramec Junior College. Harry, a SW football star, is looking forward to the athletics at college.

Jane Winham, a senior in Mr. Merchant's advisory, received her scholarship to De-pauw University in Indiana.



Checking out books are Southwest's scholarship winners. From left: Jane Winham, T. Guckes, Marie Violetta, Chris Threnn, Ann Willmann, and Harry Pomeroy.

Jane is now president of the French Club and member of Chinese Club and bowling.

Marie Violetta, of Mrs. Clayton's advisory, won both academic and music scholarships to Fontbonne College. Marie, who plans to major in music, thought that her biggest worry would be her music audition

This 'n' That

Klump to wed

Rice will fly on June 3 as Miss SW '64-'65, Cheryl Klump, marries Richard Perkins, a metallurgist at Rolla School of Mines.

'n' June '65 graduate Jan Halveland has announced her engagement to Fred Bendick.

'n' Mike Williams, June '66 graduate, made an average of 4.0 out of a possible 4.0 at the University of Missouri at St. Louis. He is majoring in medicine.

'n' June '66 graduate David Jerger ranked first in his class with a straight A average at Elmhurst College. He ranked first in his graduating class here at SW.

Bicket wins essay contest

Virginia Bicket is the second SW student to win a Peace Essay Contest sponsored by the Lions Club. She entered through the Chouteau Lions Club, while Bonnie Rodcay, term 8, won at the Cheltenham Club last semester.

Virginia, term 2, said she entered the contest because "my father encouraged me to enter." Her sister Nadine, term 8, also submitted an essay and won second place.

Virginia and her sister's essays were judged by three people representing education, religion and the combined field of politics and business. Virginia was then honored at a luncheon given at Cheshire Inn.

Virginia was presented with a plaque and a \$25 savings bond. Nadine received a check for \$10 for second place. Now both Virginia's and Bonnie's essays are entered in the district competition.

Sandi Sez

The English have their long, long hair,
And Germans have their schnitzelbaum;
But in Ireland — only there,
Can you find a leprechaun.



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Karen becomes sweetheart



Candidates for DECA sweetheart are from left: Jaqui Stehlin, Charlene Lesmeister, Queen Karen Moehsmer, and Connie Miller.

A new queen was recently given to SW. She's Karen Moehsmer, Deca's new sweetheart. Karen, and her four maids, Connie Miller, Janice Kiser, Charlene Lesmeister, and Jacquie Stehlin, were the center of attraction at the prom held at the Great Hall at Georgetown Apartments on February 18th.

In March, Karen, representing SW as Deca sweetheart, and 15 other SW students will be

traveling to Columbia, Missouri, to attend a state meet of all Deca clubs. From there, all winners will go to Chicago, Illinois for final competition. Karen will be competing against Deca sweethearts from other schools. The girls will be judged according to three categories.

First, the judges may give each girl a maximum of 100 points based on qualities that can be indicated with records,

reports, pictures, awards, etc. supplied by the local coordinator. Each girl will be individually scored by the judges.

Secondly, the judging will be made by three individuals who are completely outsiders to the school system. They will interview each girl as a team, but will score them individually. Again, a maximum of 100 points will be given. The girls will be asked questions which will give them a chance to express their views on such subjects as dating, religion, citizenship, schooling, etc.

The third determining factor will be student votes for each girl after they see, hear about, and hear from other girls.

The top girl will then be voted Deca sweetheart.

Fischer is on TV showing

Martin Fischer, a semester 8 of Mrs. Pyburn's advisory, recently appeared on a Sunday morning television program, "Faith of our Fathers." The show, sponsored by the St. Louis Rabbinical Association, appeared on Channel 4 on February 12 and 19.

Martin was one of six panelists from the United Hebrew Temple Youth Group. The panelists were chosen on the basis of their youth activities. Martin is second Vice-President of his youth group and Second Vice-President of the St. Louis Council of Temple Youth. He is also co-ordinating editor of the regional yearbook of the Missouri Valley Federation of Temple Youth.

The topic for the discussion was "On what do we base our ethics?" The conclusion that the panelists established was that family, friends, and society combine to formulate our ideas.

In December, Martin was Southwest's candidate in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.

Students sing "Requiem"

Seventeen Southwest students participated in a performance of Verdi's "Requiem" at University City on Sunday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m.

The girls were Mary Ellen Jones, Barb Kerr, Sandy Moore, Becky Schilling, Martha Snider, Madge Stewart, Lola Watson, Virginia Vago, Nadine Bicket, and Peggy Will. The boys were Russ Becherer, Charles Derus, Bill Migneron, Richard Willner, Bob Watson, Rich Jacques, and Bob Schroll. The festival chorus was under the direction of Miss Helen Louise Graves. Joining with the singers was the University City Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Shatzkammer, conductor.

The four soloists were from the *Cosmopolitan Singers*. They were Richard Evans, tenor;

Aidyl Grimm, contralto; Virginia Settle, soprano and Joseph Robbins, bass.

The "Requiem" of Giuseppe Verdi, which is the Catholic Mass for the Dead, was sung in Latin. The composition is often called theatrical rather than religious. It consists of seven parts. The first part sung was the REQUIEM and KYRIE. The second part was entitled DAY OF ANGER, with subtitles of "Hark the Trumpet", "Now the Record", "What Affliction", "King of Glories", "Ah, Remember", "Sadly Groaning, Guilty Feeling", "From the Accursed", and "What Weeping".

After an intermission, there were five more main parts: OH LORD GOD; HOLY, HOLY; LAMB OF GOD; LIGHT ETERNAL; and LORD, DELIVER MY SOUL.

Fashion says: "Soft and pale"

The big idea for Easter '67 is "pale and soft as spring."

All the softest hues are favored for making the scene - mauve, pink, blue, lime, apricot, yellow, tangerine - with yellow the big favorite. *Glamour* magazine recommends: "Wear it pale, close to beige or bone."

The ever-popular suit is, of course, a great fashion favorite this year along with the attractive coat and dress ensemble. Almost any pretty pastel shade is "right" as long as it suits the wearer. In a coat and dress ensemble, the dress can match the coat, or it can provide a wild contrast. Picture a lime dress with a navy coat and lime accessories. Or a pale pink dress under a hot pink coat and pale accessories. Either way is fine, so long as it suits the individual.

Add to your Easter outfit a fresh, natural look in makeup, and you're ready to make the scene.



Modeling some new Easter fashions from left are Debbie Giamanco, Sue Soroka, Trish Harris, and Trina Ossowsky.

Sprung springs to help

Quick thinking and fast running saved the life of a 19-year-old boy last month in the Army barracks in Fort Gordon, Georgia. The heroes were Privates Edward Sprung and Robert Geinsler.

Both boys were in the barracks on a quiet February evening when they witnessed one of the soldiers acting strangely. Soon the boy was speaking deliriously. When he fell to the floor in a spasmodic attack, Ed ran to

the infirmary for a medic.

Bob acted quickly and calmly in applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when he noticed the youth had stopped breathing. As a result of Bob's quick thinking, and Ed's long legs and fast running, this young soldier may now live a full life, serving his country.

Bob and Ed have been lifelong friends and parted only upon entering high school. Ed graduated from Southwest last year, while Bob received his diploma from Vianney.



Ed Sprung



QUESTION: What is your definition of a shillalah?

Pat Powers: A good-looking girl.

Nancy Gilbreath: Some kind of instrument.

Marilyn Mueller: A female ukulele.

Jane Jud: A dish of food.

Shirley Sheraga: A baby leprechaun sent out to do his first good deed.

Sandy Moore: Give me a hint. Does it bite?

Pat Jones: Something to be used wisely.

Sally Stevenson: One of those three-leaf clovers.

Christy Brandt: Some foreign potatate.

Linda Wilson: An instrument they used in the Roaring '20's.

Lyn Edington: A green banana.

Phyllis Kleiner: The Easter Bunny's Aunt Gertie.

Patti Tamme: A little Irish ladybug.

Dan Wegener: A boomerang.

Sharon Smith: A leprechaun's pipe.

Merrilee Tanner: A little green man who runs around on St. Patrick's Day looking for a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

Kerry Buehre: An Irish seaman's wooden leg.

Doris Purcelli: Something served in the cafeteria on St. Patrick's Day.

For those who have been wondering: A shillalah is a club — a stick, that is.



by Virginia Vago

Somehow, spring cleaning does get done by mid-winter. But then I have to start over again so soon, I don't know why I bother about it in the first place.

My room looks like Pompeii revisited anyway, so I begin by tearing it apart. This is generally a very revealing process. There are banana peels from that last slumber party, a sandwich and two fritos (or is that my mold project for biology?). Then there is that pair of galoshes I haven't seen since last October and that lavender scarf to wear with that white dress.

Tearing the room apart does have one advantage, though. When it's such a mess, I can't decide what to do first, and I spend a lot of time arguing with myself. One good way of wasting time is taking the rugs to the laundry room. If one has a big house—and I do—it could take almost 20 minutes to get from the attic to the basement and back again. Then I can never decide whether to use that goey furniture polish. If I use it, I have to dust once a week instead of once a month. And if I don't use it, I don't have to dust at all. Say, why do they make furniture polish, anyway?

But to get down to the real work . . . It usually means shifting the dust from the top of the bureau to the floor under the bed. (Oh, for the good old days, when floors were made of dirt. Then I could plant potatoes under the bed and not waste the space.) Speaking of potatoes, I'm hungry. Where are those fritos I found? Ugh! There they are. They still look pretty repulsive. Which reminds me that I still have to clean this room. That will involve mops, brooms, furniture polish, soap and water, and occasionally an aspirin — the aspirin is for me, the rest of the stuff is for the room.



Life is really just a song—including life at Southwest. And if you don't believe it . . . well . . . Tell It Like It Is . . . Mr. Purdy's favorite saying. A Place In The Sun . . . A seat by the window. I Who Have Nothing . . . Seniors after expenses. Where Will The Words Come From . . . Oral book reports. I'm A Believer . . . "I will graduate, I will graduate!" 98.6 . . . Wendy Smith.

Winter's Day . . . SW never closes.

Good Things . . . Pizza and coke at the basketball game.

California . . . Northeast of Southwest.

Go Where You Want To Go . . . I'll go to the basketball game.

Pushing Too Hard . . . With all the homework.

Walk Tall . . . Darlene Johnson.

The Beat Goes On . . . During pep audits.

It Takes Two . . . Hours to start homework.

The Hunter Gets Captured By The Game . . . In Rifle Club.

Rifle team need one Cindermen place 5th, 6th, 10th win to take title now

The defending champions of the PHL, previous to the Summer match, were undefeated in league play. Their victory over Cleveland is probably their most important win since Cleveland is in second place in the PHL.

The SW squad, which consists of six boys, is led by a capable team captain, Ron Williams. Ron, who is a junior, has been chosen to the league's All-Star team four times. His 189-out-of-200 point performance is the high scorer of the season.

Other champion rifle team members are John Harris, Mike Heymann, Fred Marxer, Gary Schaeffer, Don and Terry Hoffmann, and Gary Thomas. Al-

though there are six teammates participating in a match, only the top four scores are used to determine the winner.

Mr. Brown, who sponsors the team, terms the season a success. His only regret is that marksmanship failed to become a varsity sport. He agrees with Ron Williams that the most important thing the team needs is some recognition.

The SW Rifle Team, on the verge of winning the PHL title again, was forced to shoot without their opponent, Summer, on March 9th. Nevertheless, they recorded a 724 total and are now awaiting Summer's results.

Floyd wins championship

Last month Floyd Johnstone, semester eight of Mr. Brummett's advisory won first place in the Missouri Golden Gloves Tournament. Floyd not only took a first place in his weight division, but also received the trophy, awarded to the outstanding boxer in the Novice Division.

When asked how he felt during the tournament, Floyd said, "I was really glad to see a lot of students from Southwest there." Floyd, who has been boxing for seven years also added, "I guess I've had about 150 matches since I first started." But, although Floyd has been boxing, since he was ten years old, this is only the second time he has entered a Golden Gloves Tournament.

When asked about his future plans in boxing, Floyd remarked, "I like boxing, and it keeps me in good condition; but my goal is to make the Olympic team in 1968. If I don't make it there, I guess I'll quit."

Southwest cindermen have claimed three places in the three Armory Meets.

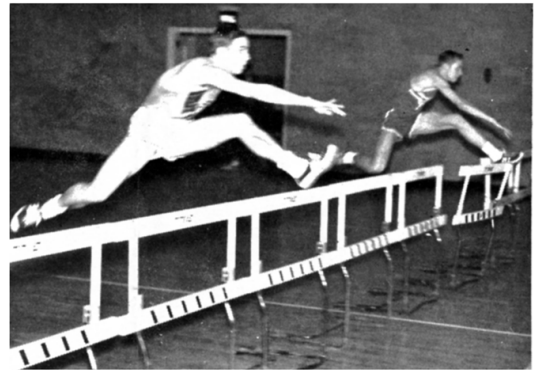
In the first meet, SW placed fifth with a total of 23 points. The pole vault relay of Mike Karl, Steve Branham, and Bob Copeland placed first with a combined height of 33' 6". The high jump relay tied for first as Jim Cook cleared 6' 2". Other members of the team included Wayne McLellan and Dave Deem.

SW's other place, a 4th, was taken in the distance medley. Running on this team were Gary Garavaglia, 1320; Fred Borchardt, 440; Mike Oliver, 880; and Mike Murphy, mile.

In the Second Armory Meet, SW placed 6th in a tie with Lincoln of East St. Louis.

Jim Cook took a third with a jump of 5' 10", Novak, a 5th in the shot with a throw of 49' 8", and Tom Deering sped to a third in the 60-yd. dash with a time of 6.5 seconds.

In the relay events, the 880 relay of Deering, McLellan, Deem, and Davis took a fifth and the mile-relay team of May, Borchardt, Deem, Deering plac-



W. Ulrich leads Fox runner on the high hurdles at Armory in Second Open Meet.

ed 4th.

In the third meet, SW placed 10th in a field of 28 schools, with a total of 3 points. Karl placed 4th in the pole vault, and Jim Cook took a 5th in the high jump.

At 4 P.M. today, the State Qualifying Meet will be held at the Armory. This will be the final chance for SW cinder-

men to qualify for the State Indoor Meet to be held Saturday, March 25th in Columbia.



The Girls Interschool Volleyball Team is on the go under the coaching of Miss Burgett. There will be two teams in action, **VICTORY** is the team's battle cry.

Eleven girls demonstrated their good physical coordination by winning two bowling matches against Roosevelt. The girls chosen to bowl in this match were: Debbi Layne, Chris Keim, Marilyn Wilds, Ann Willman, Sharon Seitrich, Bev Nance, Sharon Lee, Barb Graebner, Sandy Rutledge, Deanna Campbell, and Chris Roever.

Over 50 cheerleader hopefuls are busy practicing for the preliminary tryouts, to be held April 24. Keep working and don't forget to put up a **FIGHT** girls!

GAA has new officers

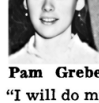


Jean Colombo

The Girls' Athletic Association of Southwest High has started a new season of volleyball. It also has four new and talented officers to get it off to a good start.

Jean Colombo, Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms, has been re-elected President.

Pam Grebe, who is the only newly-elected officer, was elected to the office of Vice-President.



Pam Grebe

"I was surprised and elated," Pam said about her election. "I will do my best for the club."



Karen Keaton

club since her freshman year is the new treasurer. Karen's big job is to make the money "gets to the right places."



Trish Harris

Trish Harris is the new Secretary for the association.

All the girls are looking forward to the many activities planned for the club. There will be the annual GAA Car Wash. The GAA Banquet which is planned for late April or early May also figures to be a big event for the officers.

Sports Schedule

Baseball	
Today . . .	St. Louis at Sublette
March 28 . . .	Augustinian at Sublette
March 31 . . .	DuBourg at Sublette
April 3 . . .	Mercy at Heman Park
April 6 . . .	Normandy at Sublette
April 12 . . .	Augustinian there
April 14 . . .	DuBourg there
April 17 . . .	Mercy at Sublette
Track	
March 25 . . .	State Indoor Meet at Columbia, 10 a.m.
March 28 . . .	Alton Dual Meet at SW, 4 p.m.
March 31 . . .	Cleveland Dual at SW, 4 p.m.
April 1 . . .	Alton Invitational there at 1 p.m.
April 4 . . .	Triangular Meet at NW at 4 p.m.
April 7 . . .	Kirkwood Dual Meet.

Coaches ready SW teams for spring seasons

TRACK

"Our team is better overall, although our distance is not as strong as before."

This was the opinion expressed by Mr. Gladstone, coach of the SW cindermen.

This year's outstanding prospects are Steve Branham, Mike Karl, and Bob Copeland in the pole vault; Dave Deem in the 440; and Steve May in the 440.

Craig Novak will lead the shot-putters, and Jim Cook will be a top-notch high jumper again this year.

The senior mile-relay team, composed of Fred Borchardt, Steve May, Tom Deering, and Dave Deem, is one of the best in the area, placing fourth in the second Armory Meet.

Commenting on Field Day chances, Mr. Gladstone said cautiously "I think we can do it. We are now in a position to challenge Beaumont." Out-



Left: The patter of big feet echoes through the halls as (from left) M. Murphy, S. Wilson, S. Ratajczyk, and B. Nesler lead track team practice. Middle: T. Stouse sets up for a bunt, H. Pomeroy catching at baseball practice. Right: Returning tennis lettermen (from left) front: J. Klobasa, D. Schoenbeck; back: T. Guckes, L. Klobasa, R Allen pose before practice starts.



standing areas will be the sprints and the field events.

BASEBALL

The SW Varsity Baseball team, under the leadership of Coach Tucker, began indoor workouts two weeks ago in

preparation for the coming season. The Steers, who open the season against Augustinian on March 28, are very optimistic about this year's squad and feel that they can improve upon the second place finish of last year.

Mr. Tucker, in his second

year as baseball coach, feels that Beaumont and O'Fallon will be the toughest league. Harry Pomeroy, Pat Nolan, Ron Seitrich, Dave Crone, Larry Colombini, and John Brockett, along with those boys who move up from B-Team, should provide SW with a formidable

opponents with McKinley as a possible darkhorse. Despite the loss of six starters through graduation, returning lettermen team.

TENNIS

The SW tennis team, which has won eight PHL titles in the last nine years, will start practices on March 27. Coach B. J. Murdock believes his squad will again be in title contention, although three of last year's seven starters graduated. He expects last year's substitutes to replace them capably. Six returning lettermen bolster the team. They are Randy Allen, Lou Klobasa, Terry Guckes, Don Schoenbeck, Doug Hoerber, and John Klobasa.

SW's toughest PHL opponents should be Roosevelt and Northwest. The Steers will have an early test in their first league foe, Roosevelt. Although SW lost its 1966 match with the Riders, 3-2, the team still won the league title.